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ship for this young man."
"You come too late, Madame."

"Why so?"

ed. The latter rose and mechanically stepped forward; but Madame d' Ambreville more selfpossessed, resumed, after a moment's silence: "Our object, in coming to see you, was not interested. I was far from thinking of that treasure, which is a part of our family traditions; but since you have thought proper to allude to it, may I, without indiscretion, inquire whether

the precious paper is lost?" of the tomb."

Darnetal, might not come the next day believing them rich, to demand these horesses in marri-

age."
"Monsieur," said the Barones, rising and biting her lips till the blood care, by that invol-untary movement which from be days of M'me. de Pompadour has characterized deceitful wo-men, "I think — that we understand each oth-

"I believe so, Madame," teplied Manuel, with the salutation invented a dismiss intru-

Dating from that day, there was open war at ness and the Jew. The two eversaries knew each other too well not to live mutual fear, and they both had too much experence in life not to know that an enemy never mounces his projects. They were therefore entinually on the qui vive. A crafty Norman coman, the Baroness meditate 1 a thousand stragems, plotted a thousand countermines and we without cessa-tion that invisible spider's be in which the strongest enemy is at length caught. As for Manuel, apparently a strange to all which was passing around him, he neverheless exercised over his neighbor the most ctive and minute

Two years passed away is his manner—long years for Paquerette. She ared not interrogate her father; she dared not pronounce the name of Richard, and yet by dreamy air and pale cheeks told eloquently las! that Richard was not forgotten. Her faller and herself had never spoken of him; so it has like an electric shock to her when he at lengt introduced a con-versation on the subject a her most secret

It was the anniversary of the last Sobbath in April, 1780. They were alking in the same valley of Darnetal, newly and in the robes of spring. The little meadows which bordered the stream on each side clittered beneath the clear rays of the sut, like a parterre of flowers. The daisies, lifting up their white corollas, beside the blue balsmines and boulons d'or, or the fresh and green tarpet of verdure, presented a delicious picture. Like a child who rejoices in the freedom of the fields, Paquita would willingly have chased the grasshoppers chirping around her; and yet the remembrance of the past oppressed her, for nahing so renews the bitterness of our sorrows as the aspect of the

places where we were formerly happy.

At this moment her father spoke to her of Richard. She was a much moved, that one must have been very new to have heard her re-

"You remember my words?" "For two years past, they have not ceased to de cachet bors. "Because I no longer have the parchment."

At this declaration, which struck them to the heart like a ball, the Baroness and her son start-

"I will grant the hand of my daughter to him who shall be able to read fluently and translate, like a rabbi, the Hebrew manuscripts of the twelfth century, of which this is a specimen .-Attempt and succeed, she is thine !

"You have attempted?" "And I have succeeded, Monsieur Manu-

"That is what we are about to learn," said "It is a secret, madame, which you must ask the Jew, drawing from an iron casket, where it

oises seated beneath the poplars of becoming so pale at this declaration that he was

radiant with joy and seemed to have renewed secret, had hid the coffer.

mark the increasing intimacy of the young peo-ple, or to hear a word of their conversation. It

The Hotel de Bourgtheoulde was plunged in d' Ambreville, at present absent, inhabited the hotel, Manuel did sot the less take, with his young friend, extraordinary precautions. Armed with handspikes, and a dark lantern, they

But, without marifesting the slightest emo-tion, the latter asked the name which the lettres "The name of Manuel," replied at once th

unsellor, he exempt and the Baroness. "Then these letters concern neither my ighter ror myself."

What then is your name, Monsieur?" "This document will inform you." replied he, drawing from his pocket-book a parchment scaled

the Jew, drawing from an iron casket, where it was under four locks, a parchment discolored by time, and worm eaten at the edges. There is the standard work was under four locks, a parchment discolored by time, and worm eaten at the edges. There is the standard work worthile than become worthile than become was under four locks, a parchment discolored by time, and worm eaten at the edges. There is the

Instead of reading it, the counsellor of Parobliged to sit down. "Poor Paquita! no mat- hament folded the parchment and respectfully to 1,200. Mr. Michael Sutter a German Whig ter, no matter, young man, the translation of this handed it to the Marquis. The latter then took who passed in his wagon by the polls, had his a key from a secret corner of his pocket-book, vehicle broken, not having by word or action opened the iron casket, and showing a steel plate given the least provocation. Worse and more

where lilies flourish on the right, and roses on the left, you will find there a lance and a bew."

"Read those words again, young man! The lilies and the roses! the lance and the bw! It is indeed there; these were the words which the lost document necessary to this discovery, is indeed there; these were the words which the lost document makes in the New way to the polls, received several blows, and way to the polls, received several blows, and logging in the breast of a young man named logging in the breast of a young was at last unceremoniously hustled out. Mr. Robinson, bricklayer, who made a similar at logging in the breast of a young man named logging in the breast of a young man named logging in the breast of a young man named logging in the breast of a young man named logging in the breast of a young man named logging in the breast of a young man named logging in the breast of a young logging in the breast of a young man named logging in the breast of a young man named logging in the breast of a young man named logging in the breast of a young man named logging in the breast of a young man named logging in the breast of a young man named logging in the breast of a young man named logging in the breast o religious murmured on his death-bed' and as should still have been ignorant in what spot, the these exclamations escaped him Manuel became branch of our family who possessed half of the the Hotel de Bourgtheroulde leween the Baro- these exclamations escaped him Manuel became branch of our family who possessed half of the

The first moment of enthusiasm passed, he re-more to do, its agents retired, the exempt pre-itz, whig, and a German citizen of high standsumed his habitual taciturnity. More thought- senting his apologies, and the d'Ambrevilles ing, and Mr. W. C. Coote, the Assistant Engi-

ment struck the hour of midight that, sending weeping silently, she at being so rich and noble, away Paquerette, he bade Richard follow him. and he because he was neither.

The Marquis de Las Amarillas contemplated profound obscurity. At his unseasonable hour, them a few moments, impassible and mute; then, in 1780, in a provincial city, nothing disturbed taking their hands, joined them beneath the porthe silence of the house and the streets. Mean-while, though it was impossible to distinguish "I promised you the Pearl or Rouen; bourthe least sound, and mone besides the Baroness geois or Marquis, a Spaniard always keeps his

> From the Harrodsburg (Ky.) Ploughboy. NEWSPAPER PATRONAGE.

pile sooner a connected and full history of this disgraceful affair. Such an account has been

with the arms of Spain.

"The Marquis de Las Amarillas!"

"Eavoy of His Catholic Majesty!"

"A Marquis!" involuntarily exclaimed the city, a disposition was strongly evinced among the crowd who surrounded the ballot boxes of the city. Eight Ward, to throw impediments in the 'Yes, Madame d' Ambreville, yes Sir Baron, the First Ward, to throw impediments in the countable for the destruction of the document."

"And for what reason, Monsieur?"

"That the daughter of Louise de Lillebonne and of Manuel might not be solen from her father; that knowing her to be poor, the glittering red-coats who treat with so much disdain the Cauchoises seated beneath the populars of the Cauchoises seated beneath the populars of the countable for the destruction of the document."

In hold it more worthily than barons who run after treasures. Read, sir, continued he, addressable and better disposed citizens, became abusive, and finally outvied each other in insults offered to the Whigs. Encouraged by the secunity which their strength gave them, they at last became shamefully violent in their proceedings to the writing of the twelfth centurity which their strength gave them, they at last became shamefully violent in their proceedings to the sixteenth."

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"I suspected as much," nurmured the Law."

After this explanation. Justice having nothing more to do, its agents retired, the exempt preitz, whig, and a German citizen of high standitz, whigh a ful than usual during the supper and the long eyening that followed it, he appeared not to remark the increasing intimacy of the young peomark the young peo ple, or to hear a word of their conversation. It was work on the burning building when, not satisfied with the mischief already done, some one ment struck the hour of midnight that, sending the satisfied with the mischief already done, some one taken out and mercilessly thrashed. It was

their steps towards the Field of the Cloth of Gold. Illumbating them one by one with his lattern, Martiel examined for a long time the figures scultured on the five bar-reliefs. At last shaking his head like a man who renounces a useless starch, he passed the lattern to Richard. This was what the latter was waiting for; his younger eyes had half discovered the objects indicated by the manuscript; so he turned without hesistion to the third bas-relief, saying in a low tour to Manuel:

"I fee not what we seek. The parchment of relief and no en in ten of our subscribers have low to the significant of the clift."

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Now we have a mortal horror of dunning, and the respectable German gentlemen, Mr. Kemett and his friends retired. A large number of the cannon were awaiting the proper provocation to the tables and the party having the proper provocation when Marshal Felps, accompanied by actual necessity. Many of our otherwise made way with. An Americal cannon were awaiting the proper provocation when Marshal Felps, accompanied by actual necessity the mail, but this line may be protected by the cannon were awaiting the proper provocation when Marshal Felps, accompanied by actual necessity. Many of our otherwise made way with. An Americal on the stable of the cannon were awaiting the necessary of the cannon were awaiting the necessary with an American remonstrated in a friendly spirit with a German health special than the co

From the St. Louis Republican of 7th last.

THE RIOT ON MONDAY—DETAILED ACCOUNTS.

The extraordinary excitement bounded by firearms, discharged from the windows and doors of the houses. In their provides their provided by firearms, discharged from the windows and doors of the houses. In their provided by firearms, discharged from the windows and doors of the houses. In their provided their all good citizens, Americans as well as Germans, for the past outrages. We trust sincerely, never to be called on again to chronicle such discreditable occurrences.

The number of killed was much continued by firearms, discharged from the windows and doors of the houses. In their provided by firearms, discharged from the windows and doors of the houses. The extraordinary excitement—having its origin in the outrages of the First Ward—which prevailed to a late hour on Monday night prevented the gleaning of sufficient facts, to compile sooner a connected and full history of this disgraceful office. them was shot through the hand with buckshot; another had a bullet through his leg; a third re-ceived a whole load of shot in his face, and a asked of us, and we give it to-day.

Early in the forenoon, while the voting progressed quietly in the five upper wards of the ground we heard more than one hundred and fifty discharges of fire-arms in various diand fifty discharges of fire-arms in various di-rections. The Americans, in the meantime, returned the fire whenever the opportunity offered, but so far as we could ascertain, without serious effect. They continued, however, to attack or defend, with bats and stones. At last,

who numbered from 1,000 at the corner of Park avenue and Seventh street. Some persons had, at an early stage of the proceedings, taken refuge in this house, and through the windows occasionally pelted the passers-by with stones. The crowd beseiged the tavern, opened the iron casket, and showing a steel plate which it contained said:

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of one of the richest diamond mines in the New where likes flourish on the right, and rases on the right. lodging in the breast of a young man named Joseph Stevens, a wire worker in the employ

though not born in this country.

The Phœnix engine was hauled on the ground with considerable difficulty indeed, that Vose escaped with his life.

These scenes were the introduction of others of a yet more serious and proportionately more disgraceful character which followed. Mayor Kennett, in the company of other serious and state of the serious and proportionately more disgraceful character which followed. Mayor Kennett, in the company of other serious and proportionately more disgraceful character which followed. Mayor Kennett, in the company were in an exposure and all states of the serious and proportionately more disgraceful character which followed. Mayor Kennett, in the company were in an exposure at the Kennett, in the company of other gentlemen re-paired to the polls, and was received with repaired to the polls, and was received with repeated grouns and hisses. "Bring a rope to peated grouns and hisses. "Bring a rope to hang Kennett," cried one; "drown him in Kennett," cried one; nett Lake," said another. "Hurrah for Con- of Park and Carondelet avenues, where they mett Lake," said another. "Hurrah for Conway," vociforated a bully, shaking a bundle of Democratic tickets insultingly in his face. And thus they continued until, at the advice of some walks of which were immense crowds of Gerasked for money or a donation of land, but sim-

"Took at this bare-headed personage on the right: do you perceive nothing on the caparison of his horse so proudly plumed, on that splendid housing which almost reaches the ground?"

Yes, the fleurs-de-lis."

The housing of the personage on the fleurs of the personage of the housing of the personage of the left, who is also holding his plumed hat in his hand, is sown with roses. These flowers of England indicate Henry VIII. as the various of the proposition of the personage of the left and of the personage of the left. About 10 o'clock at night, however, the vicin-bard one outrage naturally leading to the other, a system that of a Mr. Silas Barnes, of Madison countries one outrage naturally leading to the other, a system that of a Mr. Silas Barnes, of Madison countries of the windows were smashed, the portion of the woodwork shivered, and the driver covered with mud, and at last, About 10 o'clock at night, however, the vicin-bard one outrage naturally leading to the other, a system that of a Mr. Silas Barnes, of Madison countries one outrage naturally leading to the other, a system that of a Mr. Silas Barnes, of Madison countries of the following from a Dublin passon of the windows were smashed, the portion of the woodwork shivered, and the driver covered with mud, and at last, and the driver covered with mud, and at last, and the driver covered with mud, and at last, and the driver covered with mud, and at last, and the driver covered with mud, and at last.

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The disgrace of a second excitement.

A play of the Anzieger des M. E. Gibbons, Ky."

I thank you that I never taken are have been absent so long."
Paquerette remained silent.

"Perhaps he will return soon."
She was obliged to sit down.

"Parbleu! I am a propher," and it will send you your letter. It is in the hands of the French chevalier smalling, "for, if I am not mistaken, here he smalling, "for if I am not mistaken, here he smalling, "for if I am not mistaken, here he above epistolary effort, if I am not mistaken, here he surprise and joy had deprived her of her senses.

But the young girl saw nothings

Excess of the left is in the hands of the French chevalier surprise and joy had deprived her of her senses.

A crisis of this kind- is fortunately not often.

A crisis of this kind- is fortunately not often dangerous; so the color of health, which had in grant of the sense to work, and, after long man, disposed to encourage the press and long man long man long man long man long man long man long ma

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quiries, he, also, heard only of that case. Some eight or ten persons were severely wounded and about twenty-five slightly.

COUNTY NOMINATIONS. The St. Louis Intelligencer thus sums up the acts of thirty-nine counties, in which conven

tions have been held: For M. FILLMORE for President-Livingston, For M. FILLMORE for President-Livingston, Clarke, Randolph, Boone, Callaway, Warren, Cole, Clay, Layfaette, Ray, Morgan, Pike, Madison, St. Clair, Platte, Saline, Cooper, Macon, Buchanan, Hickory, Ralls, Andrew, Linn, Polk, New Madrid, Benton, Jackson, Pettis, Johnson, Jefferson, and Ste. Geneveive—31.

For the Vice Presidency—Joun J. Calttenders—Randolph, Macon, Linn, Pettis—4.

A. W. Dohiphan—Clay, Platte, Buchanan, Andrew—4.

HENRY S. GEYER-Lafayette-1.

JAMES C. JONES-Benton-I.
For Governor of Missouri-N. W. WATKING-Clark, Livingston, Cole, Morgan, Madison, St. Francois, Andrew, New Madrid, Cape Girardeau, Scott, Jackson, Jefferson, Ste, Genevieve -13.

JAMES S. ROLLINS -- Macon, Cape Girardeau JAMES WINSTON-Saline, Hickory, Polk

Benton, Pettis, Moniteau-6.
For Liculanul Governor-S. H. Woon Livingston, Cole, Morgan, Andrew, Polk, New Madrid, Cape Girardeau, Jackson, Pettis-9. T. L. ANDERSON-Madison, Ste. Genevieve

Jonn W. Norlt-Cape Girardeau-1. W. A. LACY-Moniteau-1.

For holding State Convention at St. Louis--Clark, Lincoln, Callaway, Warren, Monroe, Clay, Lafayette, Ray, Pike, Madison, St. Charles, St. Francois, Platte, Saline, Macon, Buchanan, Ralls, Andrew, New Madrid, Cape Girardeau, Scott, Jackson, Newton, Johnson, Jefferson, Ste. Genevieve-26. For State Convention at Booneville-Livings-

WASHINGTON, April 6. SENATE.

Mississippi river to the Pacific ocean.

Mr. Douglass said that the petition had not